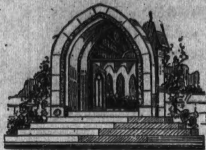


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 49.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.45 a.m., directory (Y. F.) meeting; 11 a.m., business meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 8 p.m., boys' firework club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

"We stand ready to serve the people."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sundays school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

A Calgary citizen received a swat in the eye from a mosquito this week.

IN MEMORIAM

INSTONE—Treasured memories of Harry, died December 5th, 1934. From Mabel and Freda.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Elks' annual memorial service, held in the Orpheum theatre on Sunday afternoon, was fairly well attended.

Since the institution of the lodge about fifteen years ago, eighteen members have passed to the Great Beyond, namely, D. F. Fleming, H. J. Benson, L. Dutt, W. I. Huston, H. McMillan, W. K. Hyslop, H. Instone, W. Howe, E. Hinds, J. E. Gillis, D. Dunlop, W. A. Beebe, G. Linn, F. Wright, M. Johnson, J. McMurchie, C. H. Harrison and T. Smith. To their memory this tribute of respect was paid.

The service opened with a selection by the orchestra, under Leader J. E. Upton, Handel's "Largo," followed by remarks by Bro. Sidney White, exalted ruler and chairman, and "O Canada." The memorial ritual was conducted by the leading officers of the lodge, followed by the ode "Great Ruler of the Universe," and opening prayer by the chaplain, Bro. R. Racette. A soprano solo by Miss Lena Fraser, and two baritone solos by Mr. George Burles; string trio by Messrs. J. E. and Roy Upton and Miss G. Dau; "Thanatopsis," by Bro. J. V. McDougall, and main address by Bro. C. J. Tompkins, P.E.R., P.D.D.G.E.R., made up the balance of the programme. The service closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

STEVENS—WILCOX

The marriage took place in October of Mary Margaret Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilcox, of Hamilton, Ontario, to Mr. Robert L. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens, of Edmonton. Mrs. "Bob" Stevens was born at Burnis, as announced at that time in this paper, on December 18th, 1912. He took his B.Sc. degree at the University of Alberta, and later his M.Sc. at McGill University, Montreal. Four years ago he joined the staff of Canadian Westinghouse at Hamilton, from which position he took employment with the Gatinau Power Co. He is now on the staff of Canadian Industries Limited, and located at Montreal.

Mr. L. C. Stevens will be remembered by the old timers of The Pass as the manager of the Davenport Coal Company, operating mines at Burnis between 1911 and 1917.

Members of the Columbus Club will hold a dance in the Columbus hall on Christmas Night, with Jerry Slopek's orchestra furnishing music.

Two words that should be copyrighted: "Diabolically Untrue." They can be used to apply to anything from a biblical yarn to a fish story.

Twenty years ago, A. M. Denmore predicted what Lundbreck and Cowley would be like in 1950. Whether or not he was right, we will tell you when that time comes. Anyway, he did not include Social Credit dividends in his prophesy.

THOMAS KEMP PASSES

There passed away in the local hospital, about 8.30 on Tuesday morning, one of the best known of Blaimore's young men in the person of Thomas Frank Kemp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kemp, pioneer residents of the town and district, at the age of thirty-three years and nine months.

He had been ill but a short time and was admitted to hospital the previous week-end, where a major operation was performed, from which he failed to rally.

"Tommy" was very well and favorably known, and was a member of a family made famous in hockey, baseball and other sport circles.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife and two small children; three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Carmichael (Margaret) of Blaimore, Mrs. John Higgins (Jean) of Boston, and Mrs. Tom McKay (Agnes) of Creston; and two brothers, David, of Blaimore, and James, of Kimberley, British Columbia.

Funeral will take place at 3.30 this afternoon from the parents' home on Dearborn Street, and following service at the United church, the remains will be laid to rest in the Union cemetery.

COAL INTERESTS AMALGAMATE

Since our last issue the amalgamation of the Hillcrest Collieries and Mohawk Mines has been effected, to in future operate under the new style of Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries Ltd. In order to effect a thorough reorganization, a practical suspension of operation has taken place. Under the plan proposed, development will continue at Maple Leaf, while the Hillcrest mine will be held in reserve. It is hoped that under the new plan most of the men formerly employed will be absorbed, and that steady employment will be assured.

It is stated that the employees of both companies and the existence of both towns will be protected as far as possible, as the agreement calls for employment of workmen on a 50-50 basis from both Maple Leaf and Hillcrest.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Carl Matthews, of Kellogg, Idaho, is a visitor for a few weeks in this vicinity.

A Red Cross meeting was held in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, at which materials were distributed for making up into supplies for the soldiers.

Miss Isobel Porter, who has been in Victoria, B.C., for over a year, has returned home.

Mrs. M. A. Perceval has returned home from a Calgary hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. Robert Shearer, of Blaimore, is paying a visit to her mother here, Mrs. Samuel King.

Miss Nellie McWilliam, Miss Madeline Hewitt, James Kettles, Miss Selma Goltz, Miss Phyllis Porter and Pete Iwasiek were among the teachers attending the A.T.C.A. meeting at Pincher Creek on Saturday afternoon last.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church were entertained by Mrs. J. R. Wood at her home on Thursday afternoon. A good attendance was reported.

A public meeting of the telephone directors was held here on Thursday afternoon.

The telephone inspector has been very busy in this district during the week.

A card party and dance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson (the old Peel ranch) on Wednesday night, December 13th, in aid of the Red Cross.

A pussy willow tree in full bloom is to be seen near Ken Martin's home. This particular tree has bloomed two or three times every year for some

UNITED CHURCH

CHRISTMAS TREE

United Central church, Blaimore, will hold its annual Christmas tree and concert in the church auditorium on Wednesday, 20th December, at 7 o'clock in the evening. An exceptionally good concert is guaranteed.

At a Sunday school teachers' meeting, it was decided, that on account of the many appeals being made at this time, no general canvass for funds be made, but that any who so desire may give donations in money and kind, and that such be given to the minister, Rev. E. B. Arrol, for the children's treats. Failing a sufficient supply of freewill donations, a free-will offering will be taken the night of the concert to help defray expenses.

SOCIAL CREDITERS

MEET AT LUNDBRECK

About thirty delegates attended the convention of the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest constituency at Lundbreck on Sunday afternoon last, when they were addressed by E. O. Duke, M. L. A. for Rocky Mountain, and Roy C. Taylor, M.L.A. for Pincher Creek.

Election of officers resulted as follows: M. L. McKinnon, Blaimore, president; Jack Dudley, Hillcrest, first vice-president; Thomas Yates, Pincher Creek, second vice-president, and Bert Sessler, Blaimore, secretary-treasurer. W. Macleod, J. Dudley and Fred Antrobus were chosen resolutions committee. Delegates elected to attend the provincial convention in Edmonton in January were: J. Dudley (Fred Antrobus, alternate), W. D. McDowell (J. Kuback, alternate), S. Pearson (H. Diamond, alternate).

A resolution was ordered sent to Premier Aberhart, commending his stand in the present war and his whole-hearted co-operation with the federal government in the successful issue of the war. The convention also went on record as favoring the conscription of wealth as well as man power, and that a resolution to this effect be forwarded to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

NOW, WHY RUB IT IN?

Ladies of the Blaimore, "Alta," chapter of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire are fit to be tied these days. They feel strongly about a local mimeographed publication, The Pass Herald, some of the more downright members holding the opinion that the Chief Censor should do something about it. It all happened, most unfortunately, when the Blaimore branch decided to call together in the Anglican Hall, on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month, all the local women interested in doing war work. The secretary sent a notice to the newspaper about this, the opening sentence of which read: "The I. O.D.E. wish to extend," etc. Some determined lily glider got hold of the item, and no doubt figuring that it would be vastly more impressive if the full name of the organization were published rather than merely the initials, went to work improving it. The result was that the paragraph, as printed, began: "The Independent Order of Domestic Englishwomen wish to extend," etc.

Be charitable, ladies. At least he got "Order" right.—Maclean's Magazine.

Canada Packers, the firm which has the contract for the slaughter of the buffalo at the national park, set a new record on Friday last when 105 animals passed through the abattoir during the day. The work is progressing swiftly during the fine weather and is attracting many visitors to witness the "Last Round-up" of the former monarchs of the plains.—Wainwright Star.

years, and the tree seems to be vigorous and healthy.

NOTICE

Beginning Friday, December 8, the Red Cross work room will be opened in the apartment over the Greenhill Grill. The society wishes to thank the board of the United church for the use of their auditorium during the past weeks. We find it necessary to have rooms not used for any other purpose, as we have large quantities of material and finished articles which must be stored for distribution and shipment.

We again urge workers to come out. The season is a busy one, but conditions in Europe are such that heavy demands are being made on Red Cross supplies—sacrifice of time and energy is a small demand to make for homeless and suffering people—savage atrocities are not halting for Christmas—"over there."

Shipment to Calgary from the local branch, December 2nd: 2 dozen pairs of socks, 1 dozen pairs of mitts, 11½ dozen bandages, 29 sweaters.

CORRESPONDENCE

Hillcrest, Dec. 6, 1939.

Dear Editor:

It is gratifying to learn that the B.B.C. (British Broadcasting Corporation) have been reminded that Scotland is on the map, and that England alone is not Britain. The following verse speaks for itself:

"There will always be an England
As long as Scotland stands,
For it's due to dear old Scotland
That England's wealth expands.
Our friendly neighbor, England,
We always will defend—
Will help her fight her battles,
Her broken ships we'll mend.
And when the war is over,
And victory has been won,
We'll sing of England's glory,
And the wonders she has done."

A HILLCREST PATRIOT.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Dec. 8th - Dec. 9th

Ritz Bros. - Don Ameche

"The Musketeers"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Dec. 11 - 12 - 13

"Yes My Darling Daughter"

with
PRISCILLA LANE - JEFFREY
LYNN - ROLAND YOUNG

— COMING —
Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Dec. 14 - 15 - 16

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
GEORGE BANCROFT

— in —

"Rulers of the Sea"

— in —

The question is asked: Has the government placed a limit on the hours of labor of a truck driver? Quite a number of truck accidents on the highway during the past year have been caused through overwork on the part of the drivers. Railways employ their staffs on definite hours, while truck drivers are often expected to work from fifteen to twenty hours at one shift. How, then, can they be safe drivers?

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Winnipeg Gold Eyes	Lb. 35
Choice Veal Round or Loin Roast	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Veal Chops	Lb. 15
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 19
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Beef Round Steak	Lb. 15
Beef Loin Roast	Lb. 15
Shoulrer Roast	Lb. 12
Fowl	Lb. 20
Roasting Chickens	Lb. 22
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb. 15
Smoked Pork Loin	Lb. 25
Own Cured Bacon	Lb. 25
Compressed Ham	Lb. 25
Fresh Pigs' Feet	4 Lb. 25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 291 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

After School Appetites!

BREAD AND JAM are extra delicious when the bread is wholesome "Honey-Made." So satisfying and nourishing for after-school lunches and all the family meals. No finer bread is made at any price.

Ask your Grocer for "Honey-Made" Bread, or have it delivered direct to your door every day.

Place your order early for Christmas Cakes and Christmas Puddings

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w Bellevue

Perfect For Christmas

\$75

A 7-diamond "Bridal Wreath" creation without equal in beauty and perfection. Insured FREE against loss, theft or damage. See it today!

PAY NEXT YEAR

S. TRONO
Blaimore

EVERY RING INSURED FREE

Only 13 More Shopping Days to Christmas
We have presents to suit everyone on your list.
A small deposit will hold any article.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Nobel prize committee has decided not to award a peace prize for 1939.

A gift of £100,000 (\$447,000) from the Nissan of Hyderabad has been used by the Royal Air Force to form a fighter squadron, it was announced.

Two California sea lions from the London zoo will take refuge in Washington for the duration of the war. They will be the "guests" of Dr. Mann, head of the American zoo.

Dr. Wilfred Trotter, 67, sergeant-surgeon to the King since 1932, died recently at Blackmoor, Hampshire, England. He helped operate on King George V. in 1929.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, has taken over jurisdiction of the war supply board which was transferred to his department from that of Hon. J. L. Ralston, finance minister.

Substantially reduced war risk insurance rates on voyages to and from the west were introduced by the British government war risk office and the Institute of London Underwriters.

Football playing at schools was forbidden by a regulation at Berlin which said the wear of "spikes" on schoolboys' shoes was too great in view of Germany's shortage of leather.

Directors of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for 1940 have been elected by mail ballot. They include: W. S. Wainwright, Vancouver, for British Columbia; T. A. McCusker of Regina, for the prairie provinces.

An Ambitious Venture

Admiral Byrd Has Taken On Big Job in Antarctica

The departure of the North Star from Boston marked the first step in what is probably the most ambitious expedition ever to push into the frozen regions of the earth. Last spring there were rumors of a German expedition preparing to claim a large segment of the lands around the South Pole. At present Germany is fully occupied, and in the matter of exploration seems satisfied to have reached Murrumbidgee. Admiral Byrd will find peace in the Antarctic, but his work will be cut out for him. This is a Government-sponsored expedition, and the State Department has ruled that no claim can be fully established without settlement. Admiral Byrd must engage in colonization of a sort, as well as exploration.

He is well equipped to do so. In addition to his "snowmobile," he is taking along three tanks, two airplanes and an ample supply of prefabricated houses and bright-hued tents. The scale of the expedition may be gauged by its force of 125 men. Admiral Byrd believes that the vast area shaped like a slice of pie ending at the Pole has great potential value. Heavy deposits of anthracite are known to exist and surveys for other minerals will be made. In this day of the strong-wind planes, level stretches of hard snow, not greatly troubled by storms, should make ideal landing fields. Perhaps this time, under the leadership of a gallant pioneer, Little America or the regions near it will actually become a permanent part of the United States.—New York Times.

Export Of Honey

Will Now Be Permitted Without Necessity Of Individual License

Export of Canadian honey to the United Kingdom will now be permitted without the necessity of having an individual license, according to official advice received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

When the war began, honey was one of several products placed on the list of restricted imports by the British authorities, consequently no Canadian honey has been shipped since the beginning of September, 1939.

In normal times nearly 25 per cent. of the honey imported into the United Kingdom is Canadian. In 1938 the total exports from the Dominion to the United Kingdom amounted to more than 4,500,000 pounds. Last year honey production in Canada reached the record figure of 37,000,000 pounds; this year it is estimated the output will be between 25 and 30 million pounds.

More than 40 countries supply the United Kingdom with honey, but the Canadian product in recent years has held a primary position on the British market due to its high quality and flavor.

Eight-foot salamanders inhabited the earth's swamp millions of years ago.

There are about 14,000 forms of mammals known to science to-day.

BUTTON-TRIMMED DUTCH
FROCK

By Anne Adams



A296

Fashion is "in Dutch" this year—and it's never looked smarter. Take for instance, Anne Adams' Pattern 4296—an easy young princess style. The Dutch girl collar is so becoming, and so are the bishop sleeves. Or you might make a narrower contrasting collar and match it with cuffs for your sleeves are short. Double rows of buttons on the bodice are elegantly repeated at the make-believe pockets on the full skirt. Use a buckled belt, a buckling sash or leave the waistline smartly plain. How about making an everyday frock of soft wool and a dress-up style of velvet with gold buttons?

Pattern 4296 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Building, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Valuable Paintings

Tells Of Removal Of Treasures From Tate Gallery in London

Dr. John Rothenstein, who supervised the evacuation of \$100,000 worth of paintings from the Tate Art Gallery in London, England, less than three months ago, explained the operation in an interview at Toronto as casually as if describing a trip across the street.

Twelve days before Britain declared war against Germany, Dr. Rothenstein, in Scotland, received a call that German officials were on the way to Moscow. He hurried from Scotland to put evacuation plans into effect. Within two weeks one of the world's greatest art collections was removed from the danger of enemy bombs.

Preparations to distribute London's art treasury to places of safety started almost two years before the actual outbreak of war.

Of the removal of the Tate treasures, he said the collection was divided into three sections. The first consisted of irreplaceable masterpieces, the second of the bulk of the collection, and the third of pictures too large or for some other reason unfit to travel.

Dr. Rothenstein is here on official business. It's his job to take charge of the contemporary exhibits the British Government loaned to the New York and San Francisco fairs, and arrange for their forthcoming appearance in Canada.

A Good Representative

Head Of British Warplane Mission Is Typical John Bull

Canadian Business says: Lord Riverdale, head of the British warplane mission, is the best personification of John Bull we have seen here. He is of medium height, stocky, broad-shouldered, ruddy-faced, bald, good-humored, apparently well fed. All those characteristics are noted in Britain's traditional John Bull. Lord Riverdale, in Canada on his grim and anxious mission designed to see that the free peoples of the world remain free, is a most authentic representative of a nation that has been doing historic things for about a thousand years.

Sounds produced by the human voice usually have a wave length ranging from one to eight feet. Some singers have produced sounds with a wave length of 16 feet.

The Belgian Gate

Is The Most Ingenious Obstacle Devised To Combat Tanks

A Blitzkrieg without speering tanks is inconceivable. But if Belgium's new "Chinese Wall" of movable steel gates meets specifications and is incorporated into the defense of other armies, the tank will cease to speed.

The tank can smash and surmount most stationary walls of masonry. It can usually straddle or avoid a tank trap. Isolated fields of concrete stumps or steel ties set diagonally upright can be deluged. But the Belgian gate is apparently the most ingenious obstacle yet devised. It is mounted on steel rollers like those used to level tennis courts, yet it has such a broad base that it cannot be overturned. It can easily be transported from place to place by tractor. Interlocked with other gates for miles after miles it offers a formidable barrier across an entire countryside. Instead of smashing through the gate, the tank can only push it along with increased difficulty. The result is to slow up the attack and immobilize the attacking units under the shell fire of the defenders. There is no more vulnerable object than a halted tank.

It is believed by the Belgians that it will take heavy artillery to batter down these gates. Tanks do not carry such artillery and could not stop to use it if they did. When tanks lose speed they have lost the battle.—New York Times.

Printing did not originate in Germany, but in China. The Chinese printed books many hundreds of years before Gutenberg invented movable type in 1450.

More than 15,000,000 persons attend the greyhound racing tracks of England annually.

Plague disappeared in England about 1680, after five epidemics in 140 years.

Th bald eagle isn't bald—it merely has white feathers on its head.

Fats From Fishes

Form Valuable Addition To The Diet During The Winter Months

The fat fishes supply not only abundance of Vitamin A which is the most valuable ingredient of animal fats, especially in the dark period of the year, but many essences which can replace those of butter. The fat fishes are herrings, pilchards, sprats, salmon, mackerel and eels. The sprat, during its short season, is especially valuable for it supplies large quantities of available lime salts in addition to its meat and fat.

The herring, which is available all the year round, is, or should be, the chief supplier of animal fat. We will admit that the herring seems to have more bones than are really necessary, but if you split it down the back and peel off the fillets carefully most of the awkward bones will be left behind. There are many ways of cooking herrings each giving a distinctive flavour and all equally nutritious.

Salmon, especially tinned, is inferior to herring in fat value, but it has a superior meatiness which is one reason for its popularity. The white fish—plaice, sole, cod, hake, etc., are very poor in fat. These fish absorb the fat in which they are fried, but as this fat is rarely first class, and is usually overheated its value is small. Fry in deep fat so that the fish is submerged and cooked rapidly.

A Scotsman has invented a bagpipes which plays when plugged into a light socket. And yet it is said that necessity is the mother of invention.

The least-known bat of the West Indies gets its name from a leaf-like appendage on its nose. Its tongue is roughened like a file and is used for rasping fruit.

Few wild animals die of old age—they succumb to injury, disease, enemies or starvation.

Admiral Byrd made a trip around the world alone at the age of 10.

The Bulwark of Saskatchewan's
Defense Against Tuberculosis ...
The Christmas Seal!Rallying Cry Against
Tuberculosis

"Tuberculosis can be eradicated" is the rallying cry of anti-tuberculosis workers. Tuberculosis can be prevented has already been proven — the eradication of this disease is the task that now faces us. Christmas Seals finance tuberculosis prevention work in Saskatchewan. By generously supporting the campaign you assist in the eventual eradication of tuberculosis.

Make 1940 a banner year in tuberculosis prevention! Show your patriotism by buying Christmas Seals that supply the sinews for a war that must never cease until tuberculosis has been eradicated. The casualty list from tuberculosis is no less tragic than the one issued by the war office. History tells us that periods of war are accompanied by a steadily mounting toll from tuberculosis. Realizing how much greater is the menace of the white plague in wartime, let us generously support the campaign of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League for funds to combat tuberculosis.

Foremost among the weapons provided by the Christmas Seal is EDUCATION. Knowledge of the disease, the way it is spread in a community, the precautions to take against infection, the safest method of treatment if infection has taken place, is information that can only be gained through health education. The tuberculosis campaign made possible by Christmas Seals has been a long program of educating the public in the rules of healthy living.

The maintenance of CLINICS is but another powerful weapon. To the three sanatoria, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, and to the City Clinics at Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, North Battleford, Canora, Yorkton, Melville, Tisdale and Wadena, persons suspected of having tuberculosis are referred for examination by their family physician. Examination and x-ray are charged to the Christmas Seal. Many cases are thus discovered in the very early stages, when few symptoms are present, and treatment is instituted when there is every hope for recovery.

THE CONSULTATION SERVICE of the League is also maintained by the Christmas Seal. During the summer months two travelling units, equipped with x-ray facilities, visit the remotest of the communities of the Clinics to those persons who otherwise would find it impossible to report for examination. This service is of inestimable value.

If you have not received Christmas Seals through the mail a letter to "The Christmas Seal Committee" Fort Sask., Sask., will bring you a supply. The armistice is not yet in sight. Obtain your Christmas Seal, the ammunition that is so necessary to win the war against tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis Increasing

In the early 1900's the death rate in Canada from tuberculosis was 200 per 100,000 of the population. In 1938 it had been reduced to 58—but it still ranks seventh in importance as a cause of death. Tuberculosis has the lowest death rate in the Dominion. Tuberculosis can be prevented. Tuberculosis can be wiped out. Christmas Seals make it possible to carry on an intensive program in 1940. Buy your Christmas Seal today.

Heavier Demands

Saskatchewan has a splendid record in combatting the disease tuberculosis. It is war, a war more young people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other war. It is a war that must be maintained this year. Today we are faced with the threat of an increased tuberculosis death-rate (the sequelae of the war), and we need for a more concentrated program is evident. Demands will be made upon us in 1940. Christmas Seals will meet this demand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 10

REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS

Golden text: Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. Matthew 11:28-30.

Lesson: Matthew 11 and 12.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 53:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

The gracious invitation, Matthew 11:28-30. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. The people were laboring under the burden of the Law as it had been made intolerable by the rabbis (Matt. 23:4); it was this which was the "yoke" that galled them, constituted a crushing burden. Has any utterance of Jesus given as much rest to men as these? Beautiful, simple, sincere words?

"Why is this rest?" It is not cessation from work. Work is necessary to health, to happiness, even to existence. It is rest of soul that Jesus promises: rest to the mind with its conflict; rest to the will with its struggle.

Christ saw that men took life painfully. To some it was a weariness, to others a failure, to many a tragedy, to all a struggle and a pain. How to carry this burden of life had been the whole world's problem. It is all the whole world's problem. And here is Christ's solution: "Carry it as I do. Take life as I take it. Give as I give. Live as I live. Interpret it upon my principles." Christ's life was outwardly one of the most troubled lives that ever was lived: tempest and tumult, tumult and tempest, the waves breaking over him, the storm of the world's body was laid in the grave. But the inner life was a sea of glass. "The great calm was always there. At any moment you might have gone to him and found rest." (Henry Drummond).

Leave Nature Alone

Left-Handed Children Should Never Be Made To Change

It has long been believed that there is a connection between left-handedness in a person and stuttering. Dr. Jerome S. Sonnet, Greenwald medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, has undertaken an investigation of the subject. Cases of persons who stutter are left-handed, are used to support the claim that there is some connection between these two characteristics. "We have made an investigation of 1,200 stutters at our clinic, and find that about seven per cent. of them are left-handed," says Dr. Greene. "This is only slightly higher than the percentage of left-handed persons in the general population. If efforts are made to force a left-handed person to become right-handed this may produce a nervous shock, and if the child has inherited a nervous constitution may produce a sufficiently great strain to cause it to become completely disorganized as to its speech. If a child makes a child left-handed it is best to let it remain left-handed," says Dr. Greene.—New York Herald Tribune.

British Canning Industry

Demand For Food Packed In Tins Has Greatly Increased

War has caused an increased demand for food packed in tins. Millions of small cans of tasty snacks, even chocolate, are being sent to stock the army and R.A.F. canteens behind the lines in France and emergency supplies of canned food from simple herrings to beef steak and kidney puddings cooked and ready for reheating, have been accumulating for months in the 20,000,000-larney of Great Britain's 48,000,000 people.

But that is only a section of the British canning industry's activities. Drawing its raw material from the great tinplate industry of South Wales, which has flourished since the end of the 17th century, it is able to make tin containers for food for a wide overseas market.

Most of the decorated tins for biscuits and confectionery which are exported to Empire countries and the U.S.A. are unofficial ambassadors for Britain, because of the pictures printed on them. The demand is for scenes typical of British life, such as sports, but most popular of all are pictures of the Royal Family.

Wales exports large quantities of tinplate for overseas manufacturers of tins, but British can makers are now by far the biggest customers.

"Who's that awful woman over there who keeps talking?" "My wife." "So sorry. My mistake." "No. Mine."

Steel nails and tacks are made germ-free to protect carpenters who hold them to their mouths.

The woodcock has a hinged bill, helpful in pulling earthworms out of the ground.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ACCIDENT DEATHS FALL ON OLD AGE

There are about eight million of persons of 65 years or over in Canada and the United States. This number is about 6% of the total population, yet fully one-quarter of the 110,000 annual fatal accident fatalities in the two countries are among persons who have reached or passed their 65th birthday. The problem of accident prevention in the old is not only of present importance; it will become of increasing importance as the years go by for time will increase the proportion of the older ages.

The excessive accident mortality of old people is a relatively greater among women than among men. This excessive mortality is due, not so much from the greater frequency of accidents in the old, as from the fact that when an accident does occur, the result is likely to be more serious. The bones of the old are more or less brittle; they are easily broken; they do not knit as readily as in youth. Burns and other injuries are more serious in old people while serious complications such as pneumonia are more frequent and fatal in the old. Chronic disease, common among old persons, is apt to be aggravated by an accident.

The commonest types of accident in persons of 65 or over are falls on floors, on stairs and on the street. Relatively few are due to falls from high places—from roofs, balconies, fire escapes, trees, etc.

Some 6,000 aged persons are killed by automobiles each year. The slow-moving 65-year-old has little chance in the fast-moving traffic of to-day.

What can be done in the way of prevention of accidents in the aged? Preventive measures are difficult to spread among the aged. Most of us, as we grow older, ignore, if we do not resent advice on how to live. We cannot hope satisfactorily to educate the 65-year-old in self measures of prevention. The hope is in the children. They will eventually become the old people. Children are susceptible of all forms of health education. The best place for such education is in the primary schools. Children will carry their school instruction with them to the end of their lives.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by mail. The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Sympathetic Interest

American Writer Gives Opinion On The War Issues

Those in this country who fear that the United States is going to be "dragged into" this war by the Allies, particularly by Britain, would do well to subscribe to a few British periodicals and read them regularly. The desire not to extend the area of the war is obvious from such publications. What the Allies do want from us is our sympathetic interest, the economic collaboration which is implicit in our normal peace-time program of reciprocal trade and the contribution of our thinking to the essential problem of the reorganization, first of Europe, and then of larger and larger parts of the world, for the solution of those political and economic problems which have led to the renewal of war.

The human mind has not been thrown into blackout by the war. On the contrary, it is apparently pulling itself together with a degree of concentration and lucidity which is very promising.

If America, out of fear of war, withdraws from consideration of the European scene, America will miss the greatest intellectual and spiritual advance of the century.

It is all very well for us to say that Europe expects us to save her. Europe, on the contrary, may yet save us—by new acts of the imagination and the will.

We have not been doing so well either, during the last ten years.—Dorothy Thompson, U.S. Columnist.

The official speed record for an ice boat is 148 miles per hour, with one boat having an unofficial mark of 163 miles per hour.

famous
for its
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
The Great
ENERGY FOOD!



EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

© Fenn Publishing Co. W.N.U. Service

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER X.

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for Alan and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least 40 miles between themselves and the hills, where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched Rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan travelled inland. From a depression some rock plain, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious Arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer-brush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan saw scattered groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his back of the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stamped caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unbound the leather tump-line from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the beat of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer brush fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed his back of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, stumbled a few steps, then crumbled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whining voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway?

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his back. They acted and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also, were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.
List of inventions and full information
free. Write The Patent Attorney,
Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire. "You seek the River of Skulls!" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following his advantage. "I go to talk with Hatchi Manibou. I am a white shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would at once set in motion some supernatural power. "A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls."

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh, Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a Jesuit—a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Loose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond caribou and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the thongs holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jack-knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes averted. "Rise, sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and start-

Get \$1000 for your OLD IRON
on a new
Coleman Self Heating Iron



Hardware dealers are authorized to allow you \$100 on any old iron toward the purchase of a new Coleman. It makes and turns over gas. No cords. Wire. Double heated.

SEE YOUR DEALER or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. LTD., 2871 WEST TORONTO, ONT.

ing the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss under from his fire bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

(To Be Continued)

German Family Holds Secret

But Toronto Expert Hopes To Produce Glass For Artificial Eyes

The war is about to give Toronto its strangest industry—making the glass for artificial eyes.

All the glass now used in artificial eyes comes from the little town of Leuchau, Germany, where one family has kept the secret of making the highly specialized glass for generations. But not a shipment of glass for artificial eyes has reached Canada since the war began; and since the eyes must be replaced every year or so, a considerable amount of glass is used.

Dr. Clifford Taylor of Toronto, the only man in Canada expert at blowing the delicate glass into the proper shape for eyes, has virtually decided to hunt out the technique of making the glass itself if the supply is likely to be shut off for a matter of years.

Since the war began, the supply of glass has been shut off to all parts of the world," said a member of Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. "A small amount may get through Holland to the United States, but we have not heard of any. Canada has received none at all."

A former German in New York, he revealed, has a four-year supply of glass on hand for artificial eyes. This is believed to be the only large stock on the continent. Several years' supply has been stored away ever since the World War, when there was also difficulty in getting the German glass.

"If there is sufficient demand, glass experts here or in the United States will probably find out how to make it," said the Bausch and Lomb spokesman. "But it means costly research. The only man in Canada qualified to make such glass would be Dr. Taylor."

"Prices haven't gone up yet—around \$8 for an imported ready-made eye, or \$20 for one made to order on this side of the ocean."

The newest form of polarized light is a non-glare desk lamp.



"JUST A PAPER TOWEL"

—Thomas, in Detroit News.

Patriotic Songs

Out These Verses Out And Keep For Future Reference

GOD SAVE THE KING
God save our gracious King,
Long he reigns o'er us,
God save the King,
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter our enemies,
And make them fall;
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On Thee our hopes we fix,
O save us all.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign,
Long may he reign,
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice
God save the King.

Our loved Dominion bless
With peace and happiness
From shore to shore;
And let our Empire be
United, linked, free,
True to herself and thee
Forever more.

O CANADA!
O Canada! Our Home and Native Land;
True patriot-love in all thy sons
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true north star, our guide and prize,
Stand on guard for O Canada,
Stand on guard for thee!
Chorus:
O Canada, glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!
Where mines and maples grow,
Great prairies spread and lordly
How dear to us thy broad domain,
From East to Western Sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toll
Thou true North, strong and free!
O Canada!
Beneath thy shining skies
May stalwart sons and gentle
Maidens rise,
To keep thee steadfast thro' the years,
From East to Western Sea,
Our Fatherland, our Motherland!
Our True North, strong and free!
Ruler Supreme,
Who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our dominions in Thy loving care.
Help us to find, O God, in Thee,
A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the better day
We ever stand on guard.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER
In days of yore, from Britain's shore,
Wrote the dauntless hero came,
And settled firm Britannia's flag
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may I wave, our boast, our pride,
And joined in love together
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and
Twine the Maple Leaf forever!

Chorus:
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God save our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!

At Queenston Heights and Lundy's
Lane,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, honour, and love
And those dear rights which they maintained,
Firmly stood and nobly died;
Our watchword evermore shall be,
We swear to yield them never!

On merry England's far-famed land
May kind heaven sweetly smile;
Bless the Scotch overboard,
And Ireland's emerald isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and long,
Till rocks and forests quiver,
God save our King, and Heaven
bless the Maple Leaf forever!

Book Written By Napoleon

First And Only Literary Effort
Published in Paris

An undisciplined work by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was 29 was published by the magazine Revue Des Deux Mondes. The manuscript, of only 13 pages, was penned shortly after Napoleon broke his engagement with Desirée Clary, who later married Marshal Bernadotte and became the Queen of Sweden. Experts described the style as "promising". Napoleon cherished his first and only literary effort throughout his life, taking the manuscript with him into exile at St. Helena. It was purchased in recent years by the wealthy Polish autograph collector, Count Dalninski, and published privately in Warsaw in 1929. The present publication is the first public one.

Views She Had
Mrs. Blank was an overly conscientious person. Therefore, when she engaged a new maid, she asked as many questions as are asked in a civil service examination.

Mrs. Blank (sternly): "Have you any religious views?"
Apprentice (Mr. Blank): "I haven't, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.
The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

Full Speed Relief FOR COLDS that's SAFE

FOLLOW 3 STEPS SHOWN—
THE SAFEST FAST RELIEF
YOU CAN USE



Sore throat relieved in 3 minutes.

No strong, upsetting drugs. Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs.

So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief after only a few minutes. Try this way. Doctors recommend Aspirin because it works so fast and so quickly they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. Aspirin is a trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

WARNING!
Aspirin is always marked with this Bayer Cross.

"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

HOME SERVICE

KEEP FIGURE IN STYLE WITH
FIGHTER EXERCISES



Give Yourself Posture Test

"Nothing looks smart on me!" wails the girl who thinks she lacks style. But her real trouble is her weak back and aching muscles. They should keep her figure gracefully, smartly erect—and they will with "right corner" exercises.

To see if your own abdominal and back muscles are doing their job, do this posture test. Do 3 times, repeat with left knee. Rest, do 12 times in all.

1. Lie on back, pull your right knee to chest and clasp hands around it, as in sketch. 2. Rock backward, swing left leg over head. 3. Rock forward to sitting position, pull from knees. Have back, flat, chest forward, head high. Do 3 times, repeat with left knee. Rest, do 12 times in all.

Simple illustrated exercises for many other figure faults are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to correct posture, slim waist, hips and legs, beauty bust, arms, shoulders. Has exercises to relieve nerves, foot ailments, constipation; gives daily routine for entire body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:
141—"Self-Instruction in Skating"
142—"Other Winter Sports"
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make"
179—"How to do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations"

Quite An Expert

Queen Mary Is Clever At Solving Jig-Saw Puzzles

Queen Mary has proved herself an expert in solving jig-saw puzzles. While visiting a naval hospital her Majesty saw Able Seaman B. Cougher trying to fit together the pieces of a puzzle. Queen Mary stopped by his bed and fitted in many of the pieces and solved the portion that had defied the seaman all day long.

TCH STOPPED

in a Jiffy
—or Money Back
For quick relief from itching, burning, redness, soreness, and other skin troubles, use the famous "TCH" ointment. It's the only ointment that's safe and effective. It's the only ointment that's made in Canada. It's the only ointment that's sold in 15c packets. It's the only ointment that's sold in 15c packets. It's the only ointment that's sold in 15c packets.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 8, 1939

SALES AND PROFITS OF LIQUOR STORES REVEALED

From the government liquor branch at Edmonton some interesting statistical data regarding the business done at liquor stores in the southern part of the province for the year ending March 31st, 1939, is obtained.

The Blairmore store had sales aggregating \$156,638.73, yielding a profit of \$34,951.27; Coleman had a turnover of \$56,434.85, with profits of \$16,364.28; High River, \$85,013.60, with profits of \$30,747.53; Macleod, \$71,723.03, with profits of \$20,431.01; Milk River, \$18,917.70, with profits of \$4,689.92; Pincher Creek, \$39,252.20, with profits of \$13,156.41; and Taber, \$27,150.20, with profits of \$8,062.33.

We understand the above figures do not include beer.

HIGH COST OF COMMISSIONS

While the provincial government is undertaking the fixing of minimum prices for certain commodities such as flour, bread and butter, it might go a little further and fix prices for royal commissions.

The commission which investigated the Eastern Irrigation District affair cost a pretty penny. Those who participated officially therein were able to collect royal rates of pay.

The cost had to be met by the district, the government, the E.I.D. directors and the ex-manager.

The district's funds might better be used for more important purposes. The government has a more ample purse. The E.I.D. directors are paid such a pittance that it is a shame they had to dig into their pockets to defend themselves.

Surely there must be some less expensive method of investigating such matters!—Brooks Bulletin.

THE CAREFUL DRIVER

An automobile without good brakes is more dangerous than a war-time projectile, in the opinion of C. M. Ackland, Winnipeg, Manitoba. "The reason for this," Mr. Ackland said, "is because once the projectile reaches its destination it is a thing of the past. It has either hit or missed, and it is well known that the percentage of hits is relatively small. The automobile, on the other hand, continues on its perilous way until it reaches the scrap heap. When new it is a marvel of convenience and safety, but unless it is kept in good condition, especially with respect to its brakes, it often becomes a deadly menace."

An interesting observation was made by Mr. Ackland, who said: "A high-powered car can accelerate from a standing start to 60 miles an hour in 30 seconds, during which time it travels 1,320 feet, but six times the power is required to stop it in 220 feet. We talk a lot about the power of our engines, but do we consider the power of our brakes? The most capable and careful driver is helpless when any part of his car's mechanism fails to function in an emergency. Defective brakes are one of the most common causes of traffic accidents. The simple and inexpensive means of keeping them re-lined and in perfect adjustment should engage the serious attention of all. Thereby the ghastly toll of killed and injured every year in automobile accidents might be materially reduced."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windros)

Edmonton, Dec. 4.—Signs around the legislative buildings in Edmonton this week indicate that the legislature will be called together soon after the middle of January, probably soon after parliament meets in Ottawa, for what is expected to be the last session before the provincial election comes.

Plans are being made to ensure a brief session, with little legislation. There is almost sure to be a great amount of speech-making and a flood of resolutions, however, for that session will provide the last chance for the legislators to place on the record whatever they want their constituents to be told. It is considered certain that there will be statements from the government side that if they were given another five years in power, the legislators could establish Social Credit easily.

There has been no definite indication yet as to the time of the election, but with a federal forecast for May or June, it is considered likely that Premier Aberhart will call the provincial vote for a few days earlier, or possibly in March or April, immediately after the session.

During the session, and in the election campaign to follow, the government is going to have to try to defend the "treasury branches," or "Credit houses," which have been in operation for just over one year now, and in that time have proved themselves the most costly experiment this government has made yet.

Up to the present time, those treasury branches have cost Alberta taxpayers more than \$650,000. And the end is not yet in sight, for in the past six months the deficit on the idea's operation was more than twice as great as it was during the previous six months, according to the government's own figures.

As at Sept. 29, the total amount of deposits in the treasury branches was given at \$1,114,000. The deficit in the six months up to that date was \$139,000. Therefore, figured on a 12-month basis, the cost to the province's taxpayers of having those deposits is slightly more than 25 per cent of the deposits per annum!

Such a cost is in sharp contrast to the costs of the much-criticized chartered banks. Being business institutions unable to dip into the public treasury to make up their expenses, and knowing about the business which they are operating, the chartered banks operate on business-like principles. And Graham Ford Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, is the authority for the statement that chartered banks operate the banking business at an average cost of three per cent per annum of the money they handle.

"On the cost side," Mr. Towers told the banking and commerce committee of the house of commons last spring, "the banks have to meet their general cost of operation, wages and so forth, and the cost of interest to their depositors. I am neglecting for the moment depreciation, taxes, dividends and so forth. Their costs, therefore, shall we say, are \$3,000,000 for each \$100,000,000 of assets. Naturally they have revenues on the other side, some of which come from interest from borrowers, some from government securities and some from the other minor services they render. They have to hope that on the revenue side this will bring them in a little more than an average of three per cent on their total assets. It does bring them in a fraction more than that."

Alberta's experiment with "state banking," in what the government advertised recently as "this vital banking service," is therefore costing its shareholders, who are all the taxpayers of the province, more than eight times as much as chartered banks allows themselves—and still it does not provide a fraction of the services which the chartered banks offer, including loans.

That operating cost of the treasury branches does not include the \$450,000 in capital expenditures paid out of the treasury during the past year.

CHAMBERLAIN'S UMBRELLA OPENING UP NEW MARKETS

Even Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella, honored representative of the 20,000,000 "gamps" which exist in Great Britain, is helping to fight the Nazis on the front where economic warfare is being waged.

A large increase during the past year in orders for "Chamberlains," as umbrellas have now been nicknamed, has been attributed by manufacturers to the prime minister's influence.

Now the umbrella's increased popularity is bringing material as well as moral support to Britain and at the expense of the Nazis.

The disappearance from the British market of rayon umbrella cloths made in Germany, under subsidy from the German government, has given Lancashire a chance which is being eagerly taken. Already Lancashire-produced colored woven umbrella cloths are on the market and selling in quantity for the first time for several years.

A north of England textile expert says: "The British cloth is vastly superior to that recently obtained from the continent, and as 'value for money,' it is much ahead of the German goods."

There is a parallel case with certain high-class novelty furnishing fabrics made in vat-dyed rayon yarns; they are not only better in design and general appearance than the goods formerly imported, but they have an excellent degree of fastness to light. German goods fade in more than one sense of the term."

THE EDITOR

Here is an item which appeared in a recent issue of the Northwest Missourian at Sheridan, M. It was written by H. Gray Harris, editor of the Missourian, and it's called:

The Editor

Who rejoices with you when you take the marriage vows? The Editor. Who shares your happiness when the blessed event arrives? The Editor. Who's heart is filled with sadness as he sets the type, announcing another death among you? The Editor.

Who offers the hand of welcome to the stranger? The Editor. Who bids farewell and bon voyage to those who move away? The Editor. Who tells the world what a fine place your home town is? The Editor.

Who writes the publicity for the paper, by which your town is judged abroad? The Editor.

Who is loyal to your merchants and every ready to boost their sales and business ideas? The Editor.

Who tells the religious messages every week and invites you to church each Sunday? The Editor.

Who mirrors the school activities and encourages your children in their undertaking and endeavors? The Editor.

Who represents you in far fields and other places? The Editor.

Who boosts all products and ideas for the civic improvement of your community? The Editor.

Who suppresses stories of regrettable incidents among you? The Editor.

Who offers words of praise for your deeds or achievements? The Editor.

Who offers words of encouragement and advice when you err? The Editor.

Who is first with congratulations when you win? The Editor.

Who is first with words of sympathy when you lose? The Editor.

Who subscribes to The Editor's paper and advertises their wares therein, thus helping him to accomplish these many things? DO YOU?

for the administration costs and buildings which banks include in their operating costs. The deficit does include relatively tiny amounts (\$7,144 in the first six months of operation) in bonuses for purchase of Alberta-made goods. Extended over a whole year's operation, that figure indicates a total turnover, through the treasury branches, of less than \$500,000 in Alberta-made goods, which would have

A SUGGESTED FAMILY BUDGET

Family budgets are the bug-bear of most everyone, and any helpful assistance in simplifying same are usually appreciated.

It is with a feeling of reluctance that we submit an itemized budget under the heading of "How to Live on \$15.00 a Week":

	Pay Next Week
Whiskey and Beer	\$8.50
Wife's Beer	1.65
Meat, Fish and Groceries	On Credit
Rent	
Mid-Week Whiskey	1.50
Coal	Borrow from the Neighbors
Life Insurance, Wife's	.50
Movies	.60
Cigars	.20
Pinch Club	.50
Hot Tip on Horses	.50
Spratt's Dog Food	.50
Riley's Toffee	.40
Poker Game	1.40
Total	\$16.50

This makes your expenditures exceed your income by \$1.65. To balance your budget cut out your wife's beer.

If you go to a hockey match, miss the poker session, and if you need an after-game snack, let the dog wander around the back alleys for a week.

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT AS APPLIED TO FARMERS' PROBLEMS

SOCIALISM: You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows; you give two cows to the government, which government gives you part of the milk.

FASCISM: You have two cows; you give both cows and give the milk to the government, which lets you buy part of it back.

AMERICAN NEW DEAL: You have two cows; the government shoots one cow, buys the milk from the other cow and pours it down the sewer.

NAZISM: You have two cows; the government shoots you, takes the cows and sells the milk.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows; you sell one cow for \$50 and buy a bull for \$250, mortgaging the remaining cow and the bull to the bank. Then you milk the cow and the bank milks you.

SOCIAL CREDIT: The government shoots the bull.

C. G. T. A. (Calgary): Just heifer dust—slightly refined and undigested!

THE VETERAN AT IT AGAIN!

Mr. Tom Uphill has occupied a seat in the British Columbia provincial legislature for long enough to get himself spoken of in a Canadian Press dispatch as a "veteran Labor member." In his time, no doubt, Mr. Uphill has heard speeches of his greeted by other legislators with outbursts of articulate emotion of wide variety; but it seems reasonable to suppose that no previous example of Uphill oratory has ever evoked so tremendous an eruption of boisterous mirth as the passionately patriotic address he delivered recently on the floor of the House. Warmly praising Canada as a place to live, the Labor man declaimed:

"In what other country of the world could I or any other member of the legislature be elected?"

That's telling 'em, Tom!—Maclean's Magazine.

In the recent Brandram-Henderson Limited educational contest, one of the intermediate class awards went to Arthur Grando, of Hillcrest. Several thousand entries were written on the subject of "Why it pays to keep things painted." Many of them showed considerable merit and ingenuity. For the purpose of the contest, the country was divided into five zones: No. 1, Maritime Provinces; 2, Quebec; 3, eastern portion of Ontario; 4, western portion of Ontario, with all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and eastern portion of Alberta; 5, western portion of Alberta and British Columbia. Out of more than 700 prizes, 50 were won in Alberta.

YE GOODE OLDE DAYS

Times have changed. If you don't believe it, read the following rules that were in force at the famous Mount Holyoke College in the year 1837:

"No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, mash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism."

"Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent."

"No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading."

"No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevolent societies."—De-Ce-Co Magazine.

THE KING SENDS PERSONAL MESSAGE

Thirty thousand Bibles and New Testaments, each containing a message from King George VI., are to be produced for the defense service. The attached message from the King reads:

"To all serving in my forces by sea or land or in the air, and indeed to all my people engaged in the defense of the realm, I commend the reading of this book. For centuries the Bible has been a wholesome and strengthening influence in our national life, and it behooves us in these momentous days to turn with renewed faith to this divine source of comfort and inspiration."

The Bibles are being printed with covers of three different colors—khaki for the soldiers, light blue for the air force, and dark blue for the navy.

A Gay Night Life At Home



Add cheer and comfort to your home. Light Condition with Edison Mazda Lamps in the proper sizes. Prices are now the lowest in history.

Better Light...
Better Sight

EDISON MAZDA
Lamps
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Which do you prefer?

No matter, they're

All by Canada's

Favorite Vintner!

BRIGHT'S CONCORD
AND
BRIGHT'S CATAWBA

26 oz. BOTTLE : : \$.65
40 oz. BOTTLE : : .90
GALLON JAR : : 3.00

Bright's
WINES
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



CHRISTMAS FARE

"THE MOST SELECT GROCERY STOCK IN THE PASS"



Xmas Nuts (in Shell)

Brazils, large	2 Lb.	.39
Pecans, paper shell	2 Lb.	.49
Almonds, soft shell	2 Lb.	.45
Walnuts, diamond	2 Lb.	.49
Peanuts, fresh roast	Lb.	.11
Filberts, Sicily	2 Lb.	.43
Chestnuts, imported	Lb.	.19
Mixed Nuts	3 Lb.	.55

SHELED NUTS

Brazils, shelled	Lb.	.39
Filberts, shelled	1/2 Lb.	.29
Pecans, 4-oz cello	.25, 8-oz	.49
Almonds, blanched	4-oz	.45
Cashew Nuts	4 1/2-oz tin	.23
8-oz cello	each	.45
Almonds, California	Lb.	.55
Cocktail Peanuts	8-oz tin	.25

Ganong's Xmas Candy

Jelly Mixture	2 Lb.	.29
Deluxe Mixture	2 Lb.	.65
Cocoanut Mixture	2 Lb.	.65
Favorite Mixture	2 Lb.	.65
Peppermint Mixture	2 Lb.	.65

Patterson's and McCormick's Candy, 2 Lb. .49

We have a nice assortment and real value

XMAS CHOCOLATES

Look over our Large Assortment of Ganong's and Willard's in Gift Boxes, from .10 to \$3.25
Ganong's chocolates, 4-lb bx. .89
Ganong's half Chocolates and half Creams, 4-lb bx. .89
Robertson's Christmas Baskets
(A nice work basket)
Contain 44 ozs of Toffee and Chocolates.
Value at \$1.25

Vegetables

We will have everything procurable in FRESH VEGETABLES to help make your Xmas Dinner an enjoyable one.

Say It With Flowers

If you have a friend anywhere on the North American Continent to whom you would like to send Flowers at Xmas, we will greatly appreciate your order.



Let Us Help You Solve

Your Gift Problem

SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS at Thompson's makes Santa's Task an Easy One

Join the Merry Crowd on Pay Day — our stocks contain a wide variety of beautiful and useful Gifts for every member of the family.

SPECIAL: Ladies' Coats now selling at a Discount of 10% EXTRA SPECIAL

25% discount on all Girls' Coats

Regular \$7.50 to \$13.00

Now \$5.60 to \$9.75

GET YOURS NOW — TODAY!

Fruit Juices, Etc.

Orange Juice, Amita, 16-oz tin	2 for .25
Grape Fruit Juice, 18 1/2-oz tin	2 for .23
50-oz tin	each .29
Tomato Juice, Libby's, 10 1/2-oz tin	4 for .25
Pineapple Juice, Libby's, 13-cz tin	2 for .25
Apricot Nectar, 12-oz tin	2 for .29
Fruit Cocktail, Libby's, 16-oz tin	2 for .55
Pineapple, Birks' sliced, 1 1/2's, talls	2 tins .35
Allen's Apple Juice, 20-oz tin	2 for .29
Apple Cider	Gals .99

Xmas Olives

McLaren's Pimento, stuffed	3-oz Bot .15
Pimento, stuffed	6-oz Bot .25
Pimento, stuffed, ice-box jar, 11-oz	.39
Olives, Queen	4-oz .15
Olives, Queen	17 1/2-oz .45

Ye Olde Pal Wines

Ginger, Port, Cherry, 26-oz bottles	.33
Chinese Ginger, 12-oz crock	.30
Crystallized Ginger, moist, per lb	.29
Dates, fresh ritted Sairs, 2 Lbs	.29

Chocolate Santa Claus

Make a fine table decoration, two sizes .25 and .50

"We Never Sacrifice Quality For Price"

Your Favorite Cheese

Gorgonzola	Lb	.65
French Roquefort	Lb	.75
Limberger, Kraft	Lb	.35
Nippy, Kraft, 2 yrs old,	Lb	.33
Kraft, Canadian, 2-lb box		.55
Kraft Velveta	2-lb box	.55
Antipasto,	Tin	.38
Anchovies, with Capers,		
2-oz tin	each	.18
Anchovies, Fillets, 2-oz tin		.18
Anchovies, Carlson's	Tin	.45
Fish Balls, Norwegian,	Tin	.35

SPECIAL PRICES

on Candies and Nuts to Societies or Church Groups

MINCE MEAT

Libby's, fresh, bulk, 2 Lb.	.35
Old Orchard " "	.29
Aylmer 30-oz glass jar	.35
Happy Vale 2-lb tin	.30
Turkish Delight	Lb .25
Almond Paste 8-oz pkg	.25
Ground Swt Almonds, 8-oz	.50
Shoe String Potatoes, 2 1/2-oz tin	each .15

F. M. THOMPSON CO.

Phones: Dry Goods 15, Groceries 25

BLAIRMORE

Greenhill Store, Phone 28

Shop Early while there is a Good Selection

Shriffin's Jellies (in Glass)

Mint, Cranberry, Crab Apple, Black Currant, etc. 12-cz,	.29
Green Fig Marmalade, 4-lb tin	.65
Cranberries	Lb .25
Sweet Gherkins, Crunchie, 13-oz bottle	.33
Sour or Sweet Onion Pickles, 26-oz bottle	.49
Cocktail Sauce, Snider's, 8-oz bottle	.39

Xmas Cigars

Fancy Boxes of 10's and 25's. All the popular brands. Priced from .50 to \$3.50 Box

Xmas Apples

Delicious, fancy, Case \$1.99
Delicious, tierced, Case \$1.65

Del Maiz Niblets Corn, 14-oz tin	2 for .29
----------------------------------	-----------

Corn, Green-Petch, 17-cz tin

 2 for .29 |

Royal City, fancy quality, Tiny Green Beans, 16-cz, 2 for .35

The new Michalsky residence on Sixth Avenue north is nearing completion.

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano."

Mr. Jones: "No, not yet; but the neighbors almost got her last night."

"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man, Mr. Verger!"
"No, not very; he's only got two, and both of them mongrels."

Motorist: "Doesn't that roar of traffic affect your driving?"

Another Motorist: "I'll say it does! I can't hear a word my wife says."

Lady (in restaurant): "Why don't you shoo your flies?"

Proprietor: "Well, you see, it's hot today, so I thought I'd let them run around barefooted."

"Are you aware that what you contemplate is illegal?" asked the lawyer.

Client: "Certainly. What do you suppose I came to consult you for?"

Two old maids were discussing men. Asked one: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?"

"Appearance," replied the other, "and the sooner the better."

He: "Well, I suppose you're angry because I came home with this black eye last night."

She (sweetly): "Not at all, dear. You may not remember it, but when you came home you didn't have that black eye."

A school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance.

As she tugged at the hook, she said: "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. C. Church, of Macleod, is in a Calgary hospital for a goitre operation.

Blairmore Library hours for tomorrow and following Saturdays till further will be 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay are down from Creston today to attend the funeral of Thomas McKay.

The beautiful weather of Sunday and Monday last brought many golfers into action on the local course.

Eight children, four consecutive sets of twins, were born to a Vancouver woman within a period of five years.

All are alive and well.

Have you got a spare turkey or two? Then, why not drop into the Star office with one for your subscription? The Editor still has to eat.

—Wainwright Star.

Now is the time for the less active variety of would-be skiers to climb the mountain. It's much easier to climb now, and it'll be easy to come down if we get snow. A local Scotch society are already canvassing for funds and food stuffs to maintain them at the top while they are waiting for the weather man to act.

James Redfern, highly respected old-time resident of the Passburg district, passed away at his residence at an early hour of Tuesday morning, following quite a long illness. He had resided at Passburg for upwards of thirty years. The remains will be laid to rest in the Bellevue Protestant cemetery this afternoon. His wife survives him.

At the annual meeting of the Crows' Nest Junior Hockey League in Blairmore last week, Sid, White, of Blairmore, was elected president; "Tony" Servello, Fernie, vice-president; and J. V. McDougall, Blairmore, secretary-treasurer. Five teams will comprise the league: Fernie, Natal, Michel, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. A schedule is to be drawn up.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Robert Livett, president of District 18, U. M. W. of A., was down from Calgary over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp are down from Kimberley to attend the funeral of Thomas Kemp.

The regular meeting of the local chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday night next, December 12th, at 7.30.

A query from an old friend in Ontario: "Hain't Pat Bill been getting into any skulduggery lately? He hasn't been mentioned in late dispatches."

Joe says that new electric dishwasher is filling a long-felt want. He can set the thing going in the morning and return home at 11 at night to find the dishes clean.

Bills are being posted this week end, announcing the Elks' 16th annual New Year Dance, to be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Monday, January 1st. This event is looked forward to as the biggest social function of the entire year. No foolin'!

The new addition to the Royal Bank is nearing completion, and the opening day is attracting interest. Rumors are that at least a Cabinet Minister and about "50 big shots" will make a few remarks, while a bottle of champagne is broken over its hull. Failing this, owing to war emergencies, it could be dedicated by a church dignitary or two, when making their rounds.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Mr. Samuel Ennis left by Wednesday night's train for Vancouver, where he hopes to spend a few months in search for better health. He was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Miss Elaine Ennis. At the coast city, they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Ennis. Miss Ennis will return to Calgary in about two weeks.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Apparently Hitler isn't able to feel all his people all the time.—E.C.

An outfit named Lumbago visited Stan Walker at Pincher Creek last week.

Two enemy aliens, Germans, have escaped from the internment camp near Seebe.

Referring to an aged person, an Alberta daily paper last week had it: "She was still hail and hearty."

It pays to advertise. A set of beads, picked up a few days ago and left with us, found an owner six hours before The Enterprise went to press.

Just as school children were wending their way homeward in all directions at noon Wednesday, several tourist cars passed through town at a rate of speed, estimated at 50 to 60 miles per hour.

Fred McDowell's very graphic broadcast of the story of the Frank Slide of April 1903, over CBC, was very much enjoyed. The broadcast was made from the C.P.R. roundhouse at Frank, the hookup having been effected by Mr. Dowell's father, Mr. S. McDowell, of the Alberta government telephones.

A story is told of General McNaughton, during the last war, who asked a Colonel of engineers how long it would take him to throw a bridge over a certain stream. The colonel looked it over, and said it would take about ten days. He then received instructions to get the draughtsmen busy on the job. Some eight days later, the general was again talking to the colonel, and asked if the draughtsmen were busy and how long they would take. The colonel said they were going along fine, and would be through in about two weeks. "But," said the general, "you said you would have the bridge across in ten days." To which the colonel replied, "Oh, the bridge, that was finished yesterday."

COMMUNISM AND CANADA

Russia is the outstanding Communist country of the world.

If Communism breeds a type of thought which is responsible for the unprovoked attack of the Soviet government upon Finland, then it is high time that Communism as such was outlawed in all civilized countries.

There is no place on the American continent for this type of "ism" and steps should be taken at once to stamp it out in Canada.

Try and visualize a Communist government in the United States. What would be the fate of Canada? Our capital cities bombed, our women and children driven from their homes and eventually our Canada and Canadian traditions completely wiped out and we Britishers made slaves.

Canadians from coast to coast must realize at once that we must make a start to clean up the "isms" or they will certainly clean up on us.—Innisfail Province.

Western Made for Western Trade

Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

THE CHALLENGER
Style and action characterize these proud bequeaths...
Round Wrist Watch, 14kt. natural gold case, silk cord, Challenger movement. Styled by Weber of Geneva \$5.00
Oblong Wrist Watch, white case, silk cord, Challenger movement. Styled by Weber of Geneva \$5.00
NATIONALLY SERVICED


BIRKS
Watches

"Catalogue on Request"

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
WESTERN LIMITED CALGARY

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Nation's Backbone

The youth of to-day will be the backbone of the nation to-morrow. This thought inspires the questions: "What kind of a backbone is being built up now, in order that the nation of to-morrow may be virile, strong and characteristic? Is the foundation for a Canada that will be able to take its proper place in the sun being laid?"

These are important questions, for upon the answer to them depends the future destiny of this country.

In the light of the present day fate of a substantial percentage of our youth, many of whom still find themselves without gainful employment as they ripen into manhood and should be ready to take upon themselves the full duties of citizenship, the future is obscure. To banish this obscurity and translate it into certainty it is essential that more thought be given to the problem of youth and that definite action be taken to prevent disaster.

Canada is now engaged in warfare to preserve our heritage of democracy. While this struggle is going on, should we not take no build, that the democratic structure will be strengthened and something worth preserving?

At the outset of the war, it was the popular impression that war would solve this problem, at least as long as the conflict lasted. It was the prevailing impression that a good many of Canada's unemployed youth would be absorbed in the fighting forces and that the remainder would find employment in the manufacturing industries engaged in the construction of armaments, and marine and aerial crafts and auxiliary industries, but there is some reason to doubt that this will be the case.

Unquestionably the fighting forces and industry will provide activity for some of the idle youth of the country but there is now reason to believe that it will not take care of them all for the duration of the war and there is still left the problem of providing for them after peace is signed.

Requirement Limited

The character of the war up to the present leaves the impression that the number of fighting men required from Canada will be strictly limited and under existing regulations only those who are physically perfect are being taken. As for the manufacturing industries directly related to war effort, only highly skilled workmen are being taken at present, leaving no provision, other than the ordinary commercial outlets for those who cannot measure up to rigid physical examination or who are not highly trained.

To take care of these, not only is training for industry essential, but it is necessary that work be found for them. The youth training program is all right as far as it goes, provided the courses are adequate, but when these youths have completed their courses, there must be work for them.

In the United States, where conditions are somewhat similar to this country the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, which has been studying this problem, says, in a recently published report:

"There is grave danger in the widespread belief that a war boom will solve all our unemployment problems, including the special problems of unemployed youth. The Commission, therefore, feels it imperative to point out that many of the war-boom jobs will not be open to inexperienced young people.

"While it seems probable that business will be stimulated by war purchases, the most optimistic estimates indicate only two or three million new jobs for the many millions of unemployed workers. The Commission believes that the remaining unemployment will be concentrated heavily in the lower age groups."

The Commission found, based on the 1937 census figures, that one-third of the unemployed workers in the nation are young people, 15 to 24 years of age; that the rate of unemployment is higher among youth between 20 and 24 than in any older age group and highest of all for young people between 15 and 20 who are out of school and seeking work.

"Under modern conditions," the Commission's report says, "it is clear that young people have increasing trouble in getting a start, even in fairly prosperous times. Opportunities for self-employment on the land are restricted by the fact that the number of farm boys who reach the age of 18 each year is more than twice as great as the number of farms that fall vacant. Opportunities for work in family enterprises are reduced by the growing concentration of business and the diminution in the number of successful small businesses. The restrictive rules of trade unions and professional associations have lifted minimum ages and limited the openings for apprentices and beginners with increasing severity during the depression."

A Federal Duty

In the light of this situation, the Commission's conclusions are interesting. They suggest it is the duty of the federal government to provide public work which "should be planned with special regard to its educational quality" for these young people; that "Vocational guidance should be part of the plan" and "should be based on sound studies of the outlook for employment in the various occupations."

Stating that the cost need not be more than \$400 per year for each young worker, the Commission points out that from that amount there will be various deductible assets. "The contributions of these young people to the aid of their families will undoubtedly lessen the need for public assistance. The work on which they are placed should be designed to provide constructive work experience in such a manner that the work done is a true service to the community. Work which meets these standards will certainly add to the wealth of the nation."

The application of some such program as, at least a partial solution of the problem in this country, is certainly worth pondering.

Full Of The Moon

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun.

Flexor muscles in the palm of the orang-utan clench the fist so tightly that museum collectors, skinning one of the animals, found it necessary to cut the muscles before they could straighten out the fingers.

Advice To Country Walkers
Walk off the road, or at the extreme outside edge of the road, and at the side facing automobiles, so that you can see them coming.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 18.3 acres of hay can be raised by one man with a one-horse rake in one day.

Developed Bad Habit

A pelican at Bodega Bay, California, allowed a fisherman to feed it a fish out of his hand. Since then it has never been known to catch a fish itself. The fishermen on the bay know it, and they have only to wave their hands and it will fly a half mile to be fed. But it will not fish for itself.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her as long as her home remained uninhabited, so she kept adding rooms to it. On her death, in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 160 rooms.

Sumatra is the sixth largest island in the world, with 160,000 square miles of area.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

The Shetland Islands

Some Interesting Information About Territory Now Very Much In The News

German air raiders have brought the Shetland (or Zetland) Islands into the war news. Public notice is a rare experience for this remote part of Britain.

The Shetland group lies north of Scotland, makes up a Scottish county, and is the most northerly British possession in Europe. There are more than 100 islands and islets, but only about one-quarter are inhabited, and in some of them the population consists only of a few lighthouse keepers and shepherds. Altogether the islands have an area of 352,319 acres, and in 1931 had a population of 21,410, having shown a slow but steady decline since 1861. The largest island, Mainland, had 18,268 of the people. Mainland is 54 miles long and 21 miles wide, but the coast line is so broken that no spot in the Shetland is more than three miles from the sea. They are the British mudas done by nature in a more rugged style.

Besides Mainland the more important of the islands are Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Whalsay, Brussa, Trondra, East and West Berra, Papa Stour, Muckle Roe, Foula and Fair Isle. The coast scenery is magnificent, with great cliffs and deep indentations, but the interior is treeless and barren.

Fishing is the main occupation of the Shetland, and their mainstay (nowadays they are fishing mostly, no doubt, for German mines and submarines). Women do most of the farm work, and spend their spare time in the islands' distinctive knit-goods industry. The Shetland ponies are well known. The native cattle also are diminutive in size, and the native sheep, we read, "possess many of the characteristics of goats." Fish are abundant, and catch whales in the bays, and there is an immense variety of sea birds.

We need not imagine the German raiders are interested in the islands' scenery—the attraction of the islands for other directions. There are naval bases not far away, and those deep, narrow bays perhaps are being put to use by which deeply interested the enemy.—Ottawa Journal.

Doctors On Postage Stamps

United States Pays Honor To Prominent Medical Men

Two internationally-known doctors are being honored by the U.S. Post Office Department in a famous American series of postage stamps shortly to be issued. They are Major Walter Reed of the U.S. Army Medical Corps and Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia.

Dr. Reed is honored because of his discovery that yellow fever is transmitted by the bite of mosquitoes. Yellow fever had been present in the Western Hemisphere for three centuries and in devastating epidemics had caused tens of thousands of deaths. Dr. Reed and his associates conducted experiments in Cuba and in 1900 made their famous discovery, following which yellow fever soon disappeared from North America and has never returned.

Dr. Crawford Long, the general practitioner of medicine memorialized by the post office department of the United States is known for having been the first person to use sulphuric ether as an anesthetic during the performance of a surgical operation. That was in March 30th, 1842, when Dr. Long operated on a man in Jefferson, a small town in Georgia, then many miles from a railroad.

Needless Noises

Every City Should Safeguard The People From Such Annoyance

Automobile horns cause more annoyance to hotel guests than any other noise-maker, according to a survey by the Hotel Association of New York City. Steam whistles cause the least. And of the other 18 contributors of noises studied eight were connected with motor vehicles and four with radios. Abuse of automobile horns and radio loudspeakers is not only unnecessary, but also annoying and irritating to the public ear and nerves.

The bad effect of noise on persons who are ill is indicated by the "quiet zones" with which hospitals are surrounded—and not all who are ill are in hospitals, where they can escape the sound of automobile horns and radios. A city in this mechanical age cannot escape all noise, but it can, if it is so disposed, safeguard the public from many unnecessary noises, which murder sleep and rack human nerves.—Brandon Sun.

Disconcerting as it may be to fishermen who glory in their gally-colored flies, fish distinguish between different colors in the same manner as do certain types of color-blind persons.

FOR HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory
Affections Take the
Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S

Conditions In India

A Letter From Mr. J. Chandra Dural In The London Times

Comparatively speaking India is infinitely better off than Germany. There is freedom of speech in India, and every Indian is free to speak out his mind about the British regime and give reasonable expression to his grievance without the fear of being sent to a concentration camp and tortured there for the rest of his days. An Indian judge can sit in judgment over an Englishman, and send him to prison if the law and facts warrant his taking such a course. An Indian can become the Prime Minister of a province, with extensive powers to regulate the conduct and movements of English residents in India with the support and co-operation of an elected Indian Parliament. An Indian in England can become a member of Parliament or sit as a judge in his Majesty's Privy Council. Indians are not restricted as to what money they should take out of their country, where they should go, what they should say, how they should salute, whom they should marry, or how many children they should have, etc., as is the case in Germany. India has been gradually invited into the stage of a self-governing nation, and the attainment of complete self-government is only a matter of time. In Germany, however, the people are all slaves and there is only one man who is "free"—much too free.

SELECTED RECIPES

DELICIOUS COCONUT SQUARES

- 1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup Baker's Premium Shred Coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and mix together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add vanilla and coconut. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition. Spread on greased baking sheet, 13x9 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until done. Cut in squares and remove from pan while slightly warm. Makes about two dozen squares.

Knew About Light Waves

It is said that in 1655 Christian Huygens was the first to suggest that light travelled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

Automobile headlights usually glow alternately dim and bright because of imperfect connections between battery terminals and cables.

Apex Wheat

Greatly Increased Preference Shown For Apex And Renown Varieties

Inspectors of the plant products division in Saskatchewan's Department of Agriculture report that growers of registered and certified seed displayed greatly increased preference this year for Apex and Renown wheat.

Seed growers selected Apex, a variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, as the most adaptable for registered or certified seed production. Officials of the seed branch inspected 15,383 acres of this variety compared with only 3,920 acres in 1938.

It was also discovered that Renown wheat, another rust-resistant variety, was grown in greater amounts last summer. Field inspections of this variety covered 8,400 acres against 3,814 acres a year ago. Less Thatcher wheat was inspected than any other variety of Western Canada's paramount grain. Only 4,139 acres were surveyed compared with 41,791 acres inspected last year.

Seed branch inspectors surveyed 2,439 acres of Regent wheat, a new variety developed by Manitoba agricultural experts.

Applications for inspection of flax covered 2,753 acres against 715 acres inspected last year. Alfalfa inspections were twice as heavy as the 1938 surveys. A total of 26,800 acres of alfalfa were examined by department experts in Saskatchewan during the past summer compared with 13,000 a year ago.

Oats, barley and rye inspections remained practically unchanged.

The Title Of Reverend

Canadian Ministers Not Likely To Follow Michigan's Action

A movement in the United States to abolish the descriptive title of Reverend, in the case of clergy and substitute therefore the plain Minister, may occasion surprise in clerical circles in Canada and it is not likely to be accorded favorable consideration.

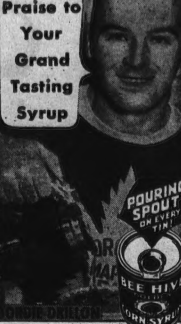
The Ministerial Association of Lansing, Mich., recently held a meeting at which it was decided to abolish all titles in the church. In an announcement dealing with the action, the Association declared: "We hereby abjure that philological abomination which prefixes our names with 'reverend.'"

So far as can be learned, there have been no discussions on this subject in Canadian church circles and there seems to be little information as to the reason for the change in the Michigan jurisdiction. In fact, there is good reason to believe that Canadian church supporters would be adverse to such a development in this country, since the use of the term Reverend is regarded as indicating the appropriate dignity of the clergy in a manner that would not be existent if there were no differentiation from a lay occupation.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Customer—"Is this a genuine fox fur neckpiece?"
Saleslady—"Well, no, madam, it isn't, but it's just as good. It's a fox-simile."

The population of India is estimated at more than 353,000,000.

Add My Praise to Your Grand Tasting Syrup



Bee Hive Syrup

Chemical Warfare

Protection Against Chemical Attack Is Difficult To Obtain

The chief of chemical warfare of the United States army believes nations lacking "great resources for production of war chemicals" will not begin toxic gas warfare.

Major-General Walter C. Baker added, however, in an address before the western New York section of the American Chemical Society that to be "unprepared is to invite chemical attack."

"Without adequate protective equipment chemical warfare might well be decisive," he said.

For each new chemical warfare offensive development in the Great War, he said, "some reasonably effective means of protection" was devised.

At the same time, General Baker pointed out that protection against chemical attack never attained perfection, citing as reasons "defective equipment or inevitable lapses in gas discipline."

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA KIN SELL ANY MORE GOODS BY NOT TELLIN' FOLKS 'BOUT 'EM, THEN IT DON'T PAY TO ADVERTISE!



PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER



DO YOU LIKE FISH? Confine the odour by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant



Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

VISION RUSSIA AND GERMANY IN NEW SPHERE

London.—As the heavy hand of Russia descended upon Finland, trustworthy diplomatic reports from Helsinki, Moscow and one other northern capital appeared to confirm that Russia and Germany have decided upon a demarcation of spheres of influence in northern Europe.

Russia's attack on Finland and Germany's attack in mining Swedish territorial waters both form part of the new pattern apparently being woven.

These diplomatic reports suggest Russia has pledged to leave the rest of Scandinavia to Germany. Only upon receipt of this pledge, it is said, did Germany abandon its opposition to Russian designs on its Finnish neighbor—opposition which some quarters said had gone as far as the shipment of arms from the Reich to Finland.

In giving Russia free hand in Finland, Germany has secured a free hand with respect to Norway and Sweden, according to these reports. This does not mean a German military campaign against these two countries is in the offing. It may mean that Germany can proceed with its campaign to bring the two Scandinavian states under its economic domination.

This might facilitate realization of one of Germany's fondest dreams—control of the Swedish railway that carries into the northern Norwegian port of Narvik more than half of Sweden's iron ore. Even so, it is said, Germany from Narvik can be cut by the Allied fleets, the Germans could use it as a base for harassing Allied shipping. They could also assure control over the movements of the Swedish ore and other exports which they need.

In any case, one of the objectives would be to give Germany, Russia, or both, ice-free outlets to the north Atlantic.

Meanwhile diplomatic quarters here are weighing the probable reaction of the various powers to the Soviet invasion of Finland. Finland's geographical position renders it difficult for Britain to consider sending military aid, especially in view of the conflict in the west.

This does not mean Britain is disinterested in the fate of Finland. It is already advised Russia that commercial talks between them are impossible if aggression against Finland takes place. Finally, Britain reserves the right to sell arms to Finland, just as some Balkan countries sell to Germany.

Of special interest is the attitude of Italy. Italian press comment condemning Soviet policy toward Finland were read here with interest. Finland is known to have received war material from Italy and there have been unconfirmed reports that Italy might send "volunteers" to help in the fight against Russia. Sweden's attitude is also to be determined. Until now, Sweden aid with arms and volunteers was believed certain, but the German menace to the Scandinavian countries may change this.

Cautious Comment

New York Newspapers Faint Russia's Invasion Of Finland

New York.—New York's morning newspapers were unanimous in castigating Soviet Russia for the invasion of Finland.

Particularly caustic was the Times which said editorially the "bombs that rained on Finnish workers and peasants finally exploded a mighty illusion." The newspaper said that in the ruin of Finland "lies what remained of the world's respect for the government of Russia."

The Mirror, terming Finland "the spotless little nation whose cleanliness brings out the fact that the city of Leningrad stinks like a stock yard," said the "Russian ballet is on again... and the dance is the afternoon of a fraud."

The news said the "next Russian stab may be at Roumania, in an effort to take back Bessarabia, or it may be down into Iran."

Floods In Holland

Heavy Rains Have Sent The Rivers To High Levels

Amsterdam.—A number of villages were isolated as highway traffic was interrupted by flooding rivers in southeast and central Netherlands, where some sections already were inundated as a defence measure.

Heavy November rains sent the Rhine, Waal, Maas and smaller rivers to high levels.

Federation Of Nations

Boos Formation Of League For The Sake Of Common Liberty

Ottawa.—Belief the peoples of Europe after the war will be ready to enter into a federation—"a league, if you want to call it that, some society of nations," was expressed here by Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, British statesman and former first lord of the admiralty.

He predicted the war would bring nations to realize that even as individuals give up liberties for sake of common liberty, so nations must do the same thing.

The federation he envisioned would at first be confined to the European nations. The smaller such a federation's circumference, the easier it would be for its members to realize its obligations.

"There must be some international centre of authority, some international form of sanctions, some form of international police, something in which the nations will make the sacrifices for liberty that individuals do," he said. "It will be difficult to induce free peoples to make the sacrifice of some measure of their sovereignty. I believe it will come." He saw in the British commonwealth of nations a pattern for such a federation.

The Allies have the three essentials vital to victory, said Mr. Duff Cooper. These were:

Command of the sea—No great war was ever won without. British ingenuity could be trusted to overcome new inventions of the enemy.

Access to the world's raw materials.

United peoples—Nowhere in the Allied empires was there a person to say they would rather see Germany than the Allies victorious.

Australia's War Effort

Will Send Six Thousand Airmen To Train In Canada

Sydney.—Australia's part in the Empire air defence plan has been changed momentarily by the negotiations proceeding at Ottawa. It was learned from an authoritative Commonwealth source.

Australia's part will be of larger proportions than previously anticipated. It is understood the Commonwealth has decided to provide 25,000 pilots, gunners and observers, and 50,000 men for ground staff.

It is presumed here that the Canadian effort will be proportionately greater.

Partly owing to the Canadian winter and partly due to Australia's desire that her contingent retain its separate identity, only 6,000 Australians will go to Canada. The remainder will receive their whole training here, for which Australia will import many of the latest type bombers and fighters from the United States and Great Britain.

Deal Has Collapsed

Germany Unable To Carry Out Barter Plan With Argentine

Buenos Aires.—Officials of the Argentine state railways said a \$4,350,000 deal to barter Argentine wool for German railway equipment had collapsed under the weight of wartime restrictions.

German firms, including Krupp and Thyssen, which had contracted to furnish 900 freight cars, 30 sleepers and 66 switching locomotives gave notice they would be unable to fulfill their contracts.

Wheat already shipped to Germany under the deal already is paid for by German credits amounting to \$1,400,000 held in Buenos Aires. The contract called for 100,000 tons of wheat.

Canada's Public Debt

Bureau Of Statistics Places Net Total At Nearly Six Billion

Ottawa.—Based on figures released by the Dominion bureau of statistics the total net public debt of Canada on March 31, 1938, was \$5,827,411,109, including the net direct debt of the Dominion government, direct liabilities of provincial governments and direct liabilities of all Canadian municipalities. Net direct debt of federal government was \$3,101,667,570.

The outstanding funded debt of the government, payable in Canada, London and New York, less sinking fund stood at \$3,252,577,884.

Synthetic Gasoline

Washington. S. R. Radermacher, United States consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, advised the commerce department that Germany is building a "gigantic" synthetic gasoline manufacturing plant at Stettin in northeast Germany. He said the plant would have an annual capacity of 350,000 metric tons of gasoline. The plant is expected to take two years to complete, he added.

Asking For Supplies

Nazi Party Wants Food And Soap For Reich Citizens

Bucharest.—All German nationals living in Roumania were asked by the Nazi party to send identical packages of food and other supplies to "friends and acquaintances in the Reich."

A typical prescribed package was to consist of coffee, tea, chocolate, table oil, ham, lard, powdered milk, and fat. Another model package contained various kinds of soap, for toilet uses, for laundry, and for shaving.

PRaises BRITONS FOR THEIR SPIRIT IN WAR EFFORT

London.—Realization Great Britain would fight must have proved a "shattering disillusion" to Adolf Hitler, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, said in a speech in which he lauded the spirit with which Britons have joined in the war effort.

"It cannot be doubted that the German strategy has been beset by divided councils," Sir John said at a luncheon tendered by the National Defence Public Interest committee. "If Hitler relied on the Von Ribbentrop claim to be able to give expert advice about the British people and even swallowed an assurance that Britain would not fight, well, the truth must have come to the German chancellor as a shattering disillusion."

In a gesture made significant by the Finnish-Soviet crisis, Sir John at the end of his address drew attention to the presence of Finnish Minister G. A. Gripenberg at the luncheon with the following statement: "It is a satisfaction to me, and I am sure to you, at this dread hour in the history of his country, to find present our friend the Finnish minister."

Colonel Harry Nathan, Labor member of parliament, proposed an unheeded toast to the Polish ambassador and the Finnish envoy, remarking "it is a symbol."

"This country has the reputation of always being rather unprepared and blundering ultimately through its arrangements which experience suggests, but this time the plans prepared to advance in case we should ever be involved in a struggle where we had to defend ourselves have far exceeded in all sorts of directions anything we had ever achieved in our previous history," Sir John said.

The chancellor added that if the "full blast" of the hurricane had fallen immediately upon Great Britain its people would have had "good reason to appreciate the value of all these preparations."

"As it has turned out, some of them appear to be almost too complete and too elaborate, and true to our national character there is plenty of criticism and plenty of doubt as to the need of these arrangements," Sir John continued.

After making his reference to the divided councils hampering German strategy, Sir John said: "Meanwhile our position has improved week by week. Is there a more splendid story in the war than when the admiralty the other day called for trawlers to act as mine-sweepers of the new and dangerous magnetic mine and got an answer from Yarmouth, Lowestoft and other fishing towns with boats and crews complete?"

"In spite of all dangers and losses that are to be deplored, the main scheme of supplies continues to flow into this country. The gallantry of Captain Kennedy and his brave companions of the Rawalpindi lies in all our hearts."

ACCUSED OF BOMBING



George Elser held by the German Gendarmes and said to have confessed to the Munich bombing which nearly rid the world of Adolf Hitler.

Mine Menace Checked

Says Antidote Is Found For The German Magnetic Mine

Paris.—The French minister of the navy, Cesare Campinchi, said that Germany had lost more than half the submarines she had when the war began. He announced that the U-boat menace to Allied shipping had been reduced effectively as a result of these losses. In addition he confirmed British reports that an antidote has been found for the menace of the German magnetic mine.

Said Campinchi: "The appearance of a new war weapon always calls for an antidote. And we have one. In the case of the mine, electric mines to explode when their delicate mechanism is affected."

Other reports described the anti-mine weapon as a generator which throws out an electrical beam or magnetic impulse causing the mine to explode when their delicate mechanism is affected.

One of two German freighters seized by French naval craft was loaded with enough coffee to supply the entire French armed forces for more than six weeks, naval circles said.

The ship, which also carried four and petroleum, was seized in the Atlantic as it sought furtively to reach Germany far from the paths of regular ocean travel.

The German ships seized, according to a high command communique, were the Trifels and the Santa Fe.

Fire Destroys Barracks

Fire Chief Thinks It Was A Case Of Incendiarism

Fredrickton.—Fire Chief Karl A. Walker said that a fire which destroyed buildings of the Fredrickton exhibition, including quarters for soldiers, was a case of "incendiarism."

"The blaze, which started in the main building of the exhibition, caused damage estimated unofficially at \$75,000. Three soldiers were sent to hospital."

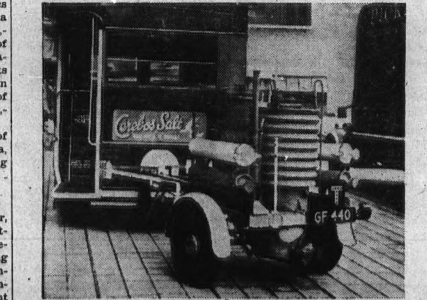
"The fire was set," the chief said. "I make that statement without any hesitation." When firemen arrived three minutes after the alarm was given, the main building was burning from one end to the other, he added.

Soldiers named Richard, Harrington and Dudley were sent to hospital, but authorities declined to give any information regarding their injuries. Many of the soldiers aided firemen fight the flames.

Want More Wheat

Vancouver.—Mayor Lyle Telford and a committee of three aldermen will prepare a brief supporting British Columbia government representations to Ottawa asking that more of Canada's wheat exports be diverted through Vancouver.

BRITISH BUSES SAVE ON GAS



To conserve the war-needed gasoline supply, British scientists have evolved a special gas producer which converts low-grade coal into gas to drive trucks and buses. The "producer" is here shown mounted on a special trailer as it supplies gas to a London bus.

Joins Legion

Sells Farm In Ontario To Take Up Arms Again

Toronto.—Capt. Horace H. van Wart, Czech-Slovakian consul in Toronto, asserted that the same unity of spirit between the Czech legions of the Great War and those of the present war is everywhere in evidence.

Wart told of a northern Ontario farmer who walked into his office, saluted the flag, kissed him on both cheeks and said, "Captain, I am ready." The farmer showed him a faded piece of paper—his discharge from the Siberian Legion, signed by Wart. He is Jan Utvar, formerly of Jan Sabor, Bohemia.

"I am sold my farm and all his belongings and came to Toronto to become a Legionnaire again. Now he is waiting, like thousands of others, until the disposition of the potential Czech-Slovakian Canadian legion is decided upon."

HON. T. A. CRERAR TELLS GERMANY CANADA IS UNITED

London.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, Canadian minister of resources, said in a speech broadcast to Germany that Canada is "more united in the prosecution of this war than she was even in 1914 at the beginning of the last." The speech was read in German by an announcer speaking over the British Broadcasting Corporation's wavelength designed to reach the enemy country.

In it Crerar said it may not be forgotten in Germany that Canada's efforts in the Great War were considerable, that she sent nearly 500,000 soldiers overseas, and that at the end approximately half the Royal Air Force pilots on the Western Front were Canadians.

"This time Canada is in a position to make an even more effective contribution," he said. "She has millions more people and her production of all forms of agricultural and manufactured goods is immensely greater than 20 years ago. Whereas in 1914 she was largely a farming country, she now is one of the great industrial and trading centres of the world. Last year her world trade was exceeded by that of only three countries."

He reminded German listeners Canada has just harvested 470,000 bushels of wheat, produces 90 per cent. of the world's nickel, 12 per cent. of its copper and lead, and 10 per cent. of its zinc and said that in all respects her resources are "immensely greater" than in 1914.

"Our whole economy, industrial and agricultural, now is being geared up to war demands," said Crerar. "Not only are volunteers flocking to the colors for overseas service, but factories, mines, forests and fields are being worked day and night to turn out supplies which are in this modern mechanical age as essential as men—and in which Canada is so rich."

He told of the air training scheme under which Canada expects to turn out 25,000 pilots annually from her own countrymen and those of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and reminded Germany that Canada's geographical remoteness removed them from any possibility of enemy interference.

"I can assure you in short that in this war we in Canada will do our part to achieve victory; not because of any hatred of the German people—we have none—none whatever—but because we are determined to do what we can to destroy the spirit of brutal aggression which has trampled Czechoslovakia and Poland and which if not destroyed would eventually destroy all ideals of freedom and democracy which we cherish."

Reduced To Minimum

Higher Education In Germany Has Been Affected By War

Berlin.—War has reduced higher education, except in technical schools, to a minimum in Germany while some student doctors are stepping into the positions of physicians and surgeons called to the front.

On the university level only a half dozen schools remain open—all others, including the famous old universities of Heidelberg and Freiburg, lying close to the French border, are closed.

Aid From India

New Delhi.—The Nepal government next year will dispatch eight battalions to British India for service in accordance with the pledges of armed aid tendered at the start of the war, it was announced. The troops will be under command of the eldest son of the Maharajah of Nepal.

SOVIET INVASION OF FINLAND HAS SHOCKED WORLD

Copenhagen.—Sweden, Norway and Denmark were profoundly shocked by the Russian invasion of Finland. Anti-Soviet Russian feeling ran high in Oslo, Norway's capital, where an angry crowd smashed all the windows of the Communist newspaper Aftenbladet, which supported editorially Soviet Russian moves against Finland.

The Scandinavian governments earnestly surveyed their armaments but scarcely fully avoided any official comment.

Women cried when they read that Helsinki had been bombed. In Oslo, students marched to the Finnish legation to express their sympathy.

Many Danes felt the invasion was a personal blow because Finland was a neighbor and new dangers seemed looming for the Baltic neutrals.

Adding to Norway's fears was the extension of Russian aerial warfare along Finland's short Arctic coast to the Norwegian border.

Fund collections started in many areas for Finland's war refugees.

Sweden hastily moved to strengthen her defenses. The government severed maritime traffic with Finland and was reported calling civil airline pilots to the colors. The Swedish legation at Helsinki asked its nationals to leave as promptly as possible.

It was understood no general mobilization is planned for the present.

Swedish flyers and mechanics at the Kastrup airbase, near Copenhagen, left for Stockholm by air. It was reported they received urgent orders to take up duties at once with Swedish aviation forces.

Newspapers did not discuss the possibility of Swedish aid to the easternmost Scandinavian republic, but featured the invasion under banner headlines. A typical comment headed, "Triumph of barbarism; law is trampled under foot," read: "The heart of humanity trembles with anguish before this unprecedented aggression against a small, peaceful country whose neutrality is beyond all suspicion."

Appeal To Farmers

Premier Bracken Of Manitoba Warns Against High Wheat Prices

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, speaking before the 36th annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities, said the failure of western farmers to raise protest against unsatisfactory wheat prices is a sign of the confidence they place in those in authority.

Premier Bracken appealed to the western farmers to accept the guidance of directing authority, whether it be the British government, the Canadian government or the two working together.

"We expect those in authority to deal justly with the farmers engaged on the economic front," he said.

The premier warned western farmers not to count on the war to solve their economic problems, pointing out the vast difference in the wheat support now and at the start of the last war.

"Many are counting on wheat prices to rise to one or two dollars a bushel. No doubt they will if it is a long war, but I think it is a mistake to build plans on that assumption."

The premier said if Great Britain felt it was not in her interest to pay a fair price for Canadian produce, the Dominion government should see to it that the western farmers do not have to operate at a loss.

"It is not good general policy to let western agriculture remain in the position it finds itself to-day, even though some may regard it as necessary from a military point of view," Premier Bracken concluded.

War Film Ready

Canadian Edition Reviews Great Britain's Preparedness

Ottawa.—A Canadian edition of the British film, "The Warning," which reviews Great Britain's preparedness for war, has been completed by the national film board. Hon. W. D. Euler, chairman of the public information committee, announced.

The last section of the film is devoted to a statement by Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, on what is being done to mobilize the military, naval, air, economic and industrial resources of Canada.

Eskimos make ice cream from fish oil, snow and sugar.

The Elks' ladies party on Tuesday night was well attended and a successful and enjoyable affair. Twelve hands of whist were played, prize winners being Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Vangostino, C. J. Tompkins and "Gusty." Following supper, dancing was indulged in for a couple of hours.



"At Christmas time," says Purity Maid,
"Our debt to the children must be paid,
In puddings and pies and Christmas cake."
"Use Purity Flour for all that you bake."

PURITY MAID SAYS

"Much depends upon the flour you use in your Christmas baking. I would advise you to use Purity Flour. Purity is so reliable, always so uniform, always the same. It is equally good for breads, biscuits, cookies, cakes, puddings and pies."

PURITY CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING
4 eggs 1/2 cup citron peel,
1 cup white sugar 1/2 cup dried fruit
2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 cups Purity Flour
1/4 cup raisins 1 cup chopped almonds
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup brandy
1 can milk or 2 cups fine bread
fruit juice 2 cups fine bread
1 cup seedling raisins 1 cup brandy
1 cup well-washed currants 1 teaspoon salt

METHOD—Beat eggs, add sugar, spices, salt and cider, milk or fruit juice. Dryer fruit thoroughly with flour, listed in ingredients, and add to first mixture. Add milk, bread crumbs and nuts, and soda dissolved in a little warm water; then add remainder of flour. Beat or steam 4 hours. Serve with lemon or hard sauce.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION
Send an 8-oz. tin of Purity Flour to a friend, and the same address it to a friend, and so on. It is a copy of the Purity Cake Book in a Christmas wrapper, with your name on it.

Listen to "Cavalcade of Drama" CFAC, 930 kc. - CIOC, 1210 kc. 10:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.D.D.S., Chicago

HOURS:
Columbian-Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore-Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both Offices 322 - Residence 322

STOP

RACKING BRONCHIAL COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS

With Canada's Largest Selling Cough and Cold Remedy—Over 10 Million Bottles Sold

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

930 KC

INFORMATION PLEASE

Every Wed. 8-8:30 Starting Dec. 6th

Presented by CANADA DRY

Toys! Toys!! Toys!!!

All Fresh Stock at Reasonable Prices

— 5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH —

China and Glassware at Moderate Prices

Come in and look around—we won't urge you to buy

Small deposit assures reservation

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Phone 19 Blairmore

R. B. Bennett has donated \$1,000 to the Canadian Red Cross.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., was a visitor to The Pass over the week end.

Boy, how Pat Lenihan appreciates the freedom of speech in Canada!

Dandelions shed their second crop of seed for 1939 in the Crown's Nest Pass.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. S. Partington, of Creston, is visiting relatives and friends in Winnipeg.

Chinese residents of the Creston district subscribed \$29 towards the Canadian Red Cross fund.

A local youth who claims to be an expert crib player, held a perfect hand the other night, seated in the theatre.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs won a game Wednesday night, so Henry Viney is able to eat again.—Clareholm Local Press.

A most glorious time for an extra shed of crocodile tears will be when our new Alberta premier steps in to take over the healthy monthly allowances.

Dr. Aiello, who for the past year or so has been assistant to Drs. Rose and Claxton at Coleman, has taken over the practice of the late Dr. Dubuc at Pincher Creek.

Some local district young ladies are trying out a new dance to be known as "gin-fizz." They must drink the gin, then keep on dancing and wiggling till it fizzes.

Pete Zoratti is erecting a new theatre building at Natal, the contract being in the hands of J. S. D'Appolonia, of Coleman. The new building is to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The Coleman Curling Club will hold a banquet at the Grand Union hotel on the evening of Saturday, December 16th, at which election of officers and presentation of prizes for the past season will take place. Representatives from Bellevue, Hilerrest and Blairmore will be in attendance.

Pre-billing the appearance of a noted evangelist to a Staveland audience, Elder Kew announced that "Everybody will be welcome—even printers and other sinners." Mr. Kew's brethren of the Fourth Estate undoubtedly will be touched by his specialized consideration of their spiritual well-being.

In a batch of publicity matter reaching our desk on Monday morning we noticed a heading "Plenty Left." Before reading the article, we assumed it inferred that, in spite of all the money being thrown away by our provincial government through treasury branches, unnecessary staffs and offices, commissions, etc., there was still plenty left.

Robert Walmaley, 82, died in the Creston hospital on Wednesday morning. He was a well known land valuator and real estate agent. For a time he was conductor on the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway out of Portage la Prairie, the Columbia-Western between Nelson and Midway, and the C. P. R. trains hauling ore from Phoenix to the smelter at Greenwood. He came to Creston in 1910, where he had been in the real estate business ever since. He is survived by a son, Alexander, at Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Johnson, both of Winnipeg. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Hector Lang has been re-elected mayor of Medicine Hat.

Vacancies on the council and school board at Drumheller were filled by acclamation.

There's a fortune in store for the guy who can invent a method of killing off loafers.

Local parties are trying to figure out what sort of a job in private life would be most suitable to Mr. Aberhart following the next Alberta election.

Folks were asking why several Simmons' mattresses were being unloaded by Roach Oliver near the drug store on Monday morning. Got me! I dunno!

T. W. Cuyler has been elected head of the Order of Fourteen Old-Time Salesmen, in spite of the fact that Cuyler claimed he wasn't big enough for that position.

The orchestra in attendance at the Elks' memorial service on Sunday afternoon desire gratefully to acknowledge the rursare assistance rendered by a member of the audience.

Princess Louise, great aunt of King George, and widow of a former governor-general of Canada, died in London on Sunday, aged 91. The Province of Alberta and Lake Louise were named for her.

Heavy wind on Saturday morning last destroyed a fire wall built recently by business concerns at Pincher Creek at a cost of around \$1,700. Part of the wall fell over the roof of the B. of B., doing considerable damage to the building and its contents.

Civic elections at Lethbridge have been averted. A sufficient number of nominations to fill vacancies on the public and separate school boards and the council were received, and all were declared elected by acclamation. Mayor Dave Elton was also re-elected by acclamation.

J. G. Riddell, an employee of the British American Oil Company as supervisor at Moose Jaw, passed away at the home of his parents at Langley Prairie, B.C., recently. He formerly lived at Coleman, being employed there as assistant mining engineer at the International mine.

To combat the latest Nazi indiscriminating mine strewing in the shipping lanes of the North Sea, the British Admiralty asked for the voluntary services of two hundred trained divers to operate as mine sweepers. In short time offers of considerably more than that number were received.

In answer to the appeal of Alberta sportsmen for a two weeks' extension of duck shooting, wire was received from Ottawa, declining to grant the request as it is too late in the year. Very few ducks are believed to have migrated to date, due to the continuing extremely mild weather.

A banquet was tendered in honor of Lee Yonkers and Don Lewis by General Motors at Lethbridge on Saturday evening. Both are old-time motor salesmen, the former with Routledge Motors and the latter with Baalim Motors. Yonkers was presented with a gold watch and Lewis with a gold mounted fountain pen and pencil. Yonkers had been 15 years as salesman, and Lewis 13 years.

"Canada will need Social Credit more after the war than ever before," said Premier Aberhart in addressing the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference on Sunday night, "but the trouble will be to get the people all over Canada to understand it." Well, who does understand it? We doubt if Aberhart himself understands it; and if all results are to be similar to that of the treasury house scheme, who wants to understand it?

David and Donald Ferguson were visitors to Calgary over the week end.

Apparently the Russian Bear tampered with the wrong hornets' nest. And here's hoping so.

The only nations free from attack by Germany or Russia are those that have no trade treaties or mutual assistance pacts with them.—H.C.

Hitler and Stalin are said to be working on a new map of Europe. They still require consent of the Allies and Italy, Finland, and Japan.

Each Saturday during October, Boy Scouts of Trail, B.C., planted trees and vines in three designated open areas of the city as part of a beautification scheme.

Specimens of toys made by the St. John's, Newfoundland, Boy Scouts, in connection with their annual Scout Christmas Toy Shop, were shown this year at the all-Newfoundland exhibition.

Good news: "Alberta civil servants ask higher salaries." They'll get it, too, though the balance of their term of office might be short.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell were motor visitors to Calgary over the week end, where they visited their son Albert, who is in military training.

L. C. Charlesworth has been appointed manager of the Eastern Irrigation District at a salary of \$6,000 a year, one thousand less than was paid E. L. Gray.

Saturday night's hockey game between Olds Elks and Coleman Canadians will be staged at the Lethbridge arena. The Elks play the Maple Leafs tonight at Lethbridge.

"A heading in a prairie weekly paper suggests apple juice as Canada's morning drink. Habit now in many homes is to turn on the radio to get the apple sauce.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada will give a Christmas bonuses today of \$50 in all employees who have been with the company for one year or more.

Seeking to lift the Western Canada welterweight championship, Johnny Foster, of Vancouver, will meet Ronnie "Frenchy" Beaudin at the Victoria pavilion, Calgary, on December 15.

Rev. Dr. Robert Paton, pastor of Scarborough United church, Calgary, has been appointed chaplain to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He will have the rank of captain in the same unit he served in the first Great War.

A Nova Scotia jewelry firm advertises that "farm produce is considered good as cash" by them, and that they are prepared to take butter, eggs, poultry, turkeys, geese, vegetables, etc., as trade in on jewelry, radios, washers, ironers, stoves, etc.

At the Sunday evening service at Central United church, Blairmore, familiar hymns by a well-known author will be sung and listened to. The junior choir and Miss Lena Fraser, as well as the orchestra, will take part in the general theme of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with the United congregation.

Creston fruit growers have this season shipped 103 carloads of apples and two carloads of pears to market. The Dominion government has also contracted to purchase 500,000 boxes of B.C. apples at March 1st. In addition to the above about 120 cars of B.C. apples were shipped to families on relief in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan there are 900,000 persons who are not naturalized citizens of Canada, and who will benefit by high war prices without giving anything in return for the protection they receive, unless conscription of man power is introduced, declared John H. Blackmore, M.P., at a Raymond meeting. Conscription, he said, makes the war burden on rich and poor equal.

If the Price Spreads Board wants to exercise itself, why doesn't it take a squirt in the crystal ball and see why gasoline is higher in Alberta than in Ontario.—Clareholm Local Press.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JOHN KERR, late of Painsburg, Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Kerr, who died on the 23rd day of August, 1939, are required to file with the undersigned by the 22nd day of December, 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 18th day of November, 1939.

S. G. BANNAN, Solicitor for the Executors, Nov. 24-31 Blairmore, Alberta.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. Sold at all drug stores.

SKATE Sharpening
BY NEW PROCESS
P. BADOT
SHOE REPAIRS
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

USE 'Pasteurized' MILK
Meadow-Sweet Dairies, Ltd.
Telephone 138m BELLEVUE

Don't Wait Until Freeze-up!
Have your Car put in shape for Winter, Now!
Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS
ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted
where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —
Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR
BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA